## **MARKET SUMMARY**

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Open	High	Low	Čk
Advance Rumely Common 19	20%	19	2.0
Advance Rumely Pfd 49 14	52 1/2	491/2	52
Allis Chalmers	5334	63 46 %	52 4.6
American Can Co	587%	571/2	57
American Drug Syndicate 5%	37	3616	37
American International Corporation 36%	119%	11874	115
American Smelting 60%	60%	6.036	60
American Sugar	80 %	80%	122
American Telephone and Telegraph 122 14	91	91%	9 (
Anaconda Copper 53%	5.4	5.3 %	5.4
Atchison	102%	101%	101
Baltimore and Ohio	581/4	57%	58
Bethlehem Steel "B" 77%	78	77%	78
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 2574	26	251/2	25
California Petroleum	1421/6	141%	141
Central Leather 38 1/2	385%	38%	33
Chandler 58	59 1/4	5736	55
Chesapeake and Ohio	32	761/4 31 %	7 € 3 1
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Pfd 4914	4934	49	45
Chicago and Northwestern 86%	8714	86%	87
Chicago, Rock Island and Peorla 45 Chicago, Rock Island and Peorla "A" 96%	45 % 97	9634	97
Chicago, Rock Island and Peoria "B" 84 1/2	8 4 34	8.4	84
Chill Copper	2214	21 7%	2:
Colorado Fuel and Iron 29%	2934	29 16	21
Corn Products114%	114%	114	114
Crucible Steel 90%	9276	90 %	91
Cuba Cane Sugar	17.76	1756	17
General Electric	10000	1111	175
General Motors Common 13%	1814	131/8	13
Goodrich 34%	35	34%	31
Great Northern Rallway 89%	5026	89 %	81
International Harvester109%	111%	109%	111
Industrial Alcohol	65 % 41 %	63 4034	41
International Nickel 17%	18	17%	11
International Paper 55%	57%	55 1/2	5
Kansas City Southern 26 1/4 Kelly Springfield 42 1/4	431/4	421/4	2:
Kennecott Copper 361/8	36%	361/8	31
Lackawanna Steel 77	78	77	7.5
Lehigh Valley	66%	65 %	6 ( 13)
Marine Common 141/2	15	1434	1
Marine Pfd 64%	66	643/4	
Mexican Petroleum	176 3436	171½ 34	17
Missouri Pacific 22%	23 1/2	22%	21
National Enamel	58	5.6	53
New Haven Rallway	3176	31 %	3
New York Central 971/2	9836	9714	9.1
Northern Pacific	83 1/6 116 1/6	82 % 116	81
Pacific Oil 52%	5334		11:
Pan American Oil 74	76	7.4	7
Pennsylvania	46 14 9 0 14	461/4	41
Pierce Arrow 10	57.07.79 <u>8</u>	9.6	1(
Pullman	121 %	1201/4	12
Pure Oil	2934 1634	28 % 16	2
Reading 761/g	76 %	7636	7
Republic Iron and Steel 71%	72%	71%	7
Sears Roebuck	30%	88 301/4	8:
Southern Pacific Railway 92%	92 54	9234	91
Southern Rallway 26%	267%	26%	2
Stromberg	46 % 124 %	46 123	41
Studebaker Pfd	1,000	120	12
Texas Oil 4614	46%	461/2	4
Texas and Pacific	33 54 %	32 % 53 %	5
Union Pacific1441/4	145 %	14454	14
United States Food	7%	71/2	1
United States Steel Common	57 % 101	57 100%	5 10
United States Steel Ffd	120	115 %	12
Utah Copper	65%	651/2	6
Wabash "A" 331/2	49 34 %	3216	3
Western Union	109 1/2	109 1/8	10
Westinghouse	61 % 47 %	6136 47	6
Willys Overland 634	634	5.76	4
(Quotations by Thomson and	McKinno	n.)	

# STOCK PRICES GO

Industrials Show Most yesterday's advance here counted Strength, Several Making New High Records.

Prices on the New York stock ex- able for Illinois points to forward RAPE-\$7.00. change today continued to move wheat to Chicago, a circumstance stendily upward regardless of strike which seemed likely to cause a ma- (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miller developments. Trading was re- terial increase of the movements to Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St. stricted pending the outcome of to- this market.

CORN—Paying 55e; selling 70@75c. apportionment of CLOVER SEED—Paying \$12; selling coal distribution. stricted pending the outcome of to- this market. approximating 525,000 shares. Rails continued to move ahead as ly local.

a group on relatively light dealings but the greatest strength was shown in industrials, several of which made new high records.

International Paper advanced sharpely on announcement of an increase of \$5 a ton in the price of news print paper, while United celpts, 7,000; market, weak to 25c lower; Corrected Daily by S. W. Lippman, 214 ready established with canning fac-States alcohol went to a new high best heavies, \$8.45@s 65; common choice, on reports of increased production. \$960 80; bulk of sales, \$8.4560.70; me-Equipments like Baldwin and American Locomotives and General Elec- 50c higher; top, 35 tric battered their positions, pre- CALVES-Receipts, 600; market, 50c sumably in response to further hea- | higher: top. \$12. vy orders by railroads.

cantile Marine, preferred, and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, which had been more or less reactionary er; prime heavy, \$9@9.50; mediums. all week, were up over a point. Mexican Petroleum, moving within \$10.75 gio.85; heavy Yorkers, \$10.75 g a radius of nearly 6 points, was up \$10.506/10.85; roughs, \$6.506/7.25; stags, selling \$1.50 4% points for the day, but Stude- \$1,00 284. baker, Chandler and some of the CATTLE - Receipts, light: market other speculative favorites, showed \$9; fair, \$808.50; veal calves, \$11:000

Call money was renewed at 4% market, steady; prime wethers, \$76.7.50; percent, the blubest renewal rate good, \$600.75; fair mixed, \$5.200.00; Sc dozen since July 5, but dropped to 3 1/4 lambs, \$12@12.50. percent, the closing quotation, Recent fluctuations in the rate have been attributed to the seasonal de 13,000; market, 10@25c higher; top mand for funds in the agricultural \$10.25; bulk, \$7.600 10.10; heavyweigh quiet, 60 to 90 day maturities being lightweight, \$9.15@10.10; light lights, \$9.00@10.25; heavy packing sows, smooth. quoted at 4 to 4 to 9 percent with a \$7.50@8.25; packing sows, rough, \$765 P.) - Mayor Charles P. Skinner of running into next year. Dealings SHEEP - Recapts, 4,000; mark t. Moline, was free today on \$5,000 consin, lowa, South Dakota and other element or part of the com- join the United Mine Workers of in commercial paper were moderate, cults and common, \$8001125; yearling charges of violating a rail strike in-

Foreign exchanges were improved wethers, \$8.50@\$11; ewes, \$3.50@7.65; cuil junction. in tones but business was still re- cattle-Receipts, 4,000; market, gen- The mayor is alleged to have restricted as a result of cable conges- erally steady; chocie and prime, \$1000 moved two injunction notices from tion. Demand sterling was half a 10.65; medium good. \$86:10; canner point higher than yesterday, with steers, \$3.75@\$5; good and choice, \$96g a municipal park where striking advances of 2 to 10 points in the advances of 2 to 10 points in the or cartle and heifers, \$5000; cows, \$3.00 ing. continental rates. German marks @835; bulls, \$3.70@635; canners and cuttouched the recent low level of 11 1/2 fees. \$2.75@3.90; ver calves, \$10.25@11.25; take the notices down had federat cents a hundred but advanced ship \$4.7567.50; stocker cows and beffers, warrants issued. by later on the receipt of quotations \$3.50@3.50; common, \$6.50@\$8. in foreign centers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- (By A. P.) \$1.50 up; cuil to choice, \$46213.50. -In absence of buying support, active and 25c up for lights; heavies. The close was unsettled at roughs, \$767.50; stags, \$4. December 104 7-8 to 105. Corn lings, \$7@10; sheep, \$3@8.25. lost 1 to 1 7-8 and outs 3-8@1-2 to 5-8 cents. In provisions the out- CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-WHEAT-No.

gain. Weakness in the wheat market was most apparent during the last 30 minutes of trading, but a downward tendency of values had been shown from the start. The fact that Liverpool quotations failed to reflect (Corrected Daily by D. A. Rowe, 602 8 against the bulls and so likewise did slowness of export demand. Bids TIMOTHY -Selling \$4:00 per bu. for wheat to be exported by way CLOVER-Medlum, red, selling 15@ of the Gulg of Mexico were so un- 16; mammoth red. \$17; sweet clover \$8, ately, NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- (By A. P.) attractive as to make it more profit- COW PEAS \$3@4.50.

wheat. Dealings were almost entire- \$156016

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-HOGS-Relium mixed, \$8.756039.

SHEDP-Receipts, 8,000; market steady. CATTLE - Receipts, 700; market. steady; steers, \$8.75@0.75; cows and Shippings like International Mer- beifers, \$7.50@8.75. PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11 - HOGS-Receipts, 25 doubledecks; market, high-10.85; light yorkers, \$10.75@10.85; plgs,

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, Ugh

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- HOGS - Receipts Time money remained \$8.356(9.50; medium weight, \$9.156(10.19) steady to 25e higher; lambs, \$11.50(r)2.65; bonds, following his arrest on Montana reported serious short- munity,

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK. EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11. -

ower; shipping stears, \$967.10.50; butcher grades, \$7.50@8.75; cows, \$2.50er\$6. HOGS-Receipts, 6,800; market, fairly

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.



0814; No. 3 spring, \$1.04%. CORN-No. 2 mixed, 6114; @6114; No. 2 vellow, 624-666; No. 2 white, 614-662; No. 3 mixed, 61; No. 3 white, 616614; No. 3 yellow, 6166214; No. 4 yellow 614c. 72 OATS-No. 5 white, 32\4G34; No. 3 white, 31\4G34; No. 3 white, 31\4G34; No. 3 white, 31\4G34;

EVERETT TRUE

GRAIN REVIEW. CHICAGO, Aug. 11. - Grain prices closed sharply lower on the Chicago 14 Board of Trade today. Heavy selling pressure near the close, which was inall grains in the northwest were pointed to new crop records, was the chief factor the United Press today. slight, especially in corn. Provisions were irregular.

opened off 1/4 at \$1.10%, and closed off strikes. Ic; September corn opened unchanged at 50%, and closed off 1%c; Decembered and closed off 15c; September oats 12 3414, and closed off %c; May opened distributing points be resumed in-

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 Open High 71/2 WHEAT-1065% 10435 May ... 110% 111 109% 5% CORN-54% 57% Dec. 11, 51% 99% May .... 57% 3156 Sept. ... 3139 34% 3716 LARD-Sept. .... 1080 1080 1087 1085 Sept. -.....905

> Dec ..... SOUTH BEND MARKETS. Michigan st. Phone Lincoln 5239.)

Oct. ....Nominal

SEED MARKET. OATS-Paying 40c; selling 50@00c.

HAY, STRAW AND FEED. Phone Main 885.) SUDAN GRASS-Selling \$0.50 cwt. MILLET-Selling \$14.

ALSIKE-Selling \$14. ALFALFA-Selling \$14@15. SOY BEANS-\$3@4. SEED CORN-\$2 HAY-Paying, \$10@18; selling \$24@26

ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling \$14@16. ALFALFA-Northern grown, \$14. HIDES AND TALLOW. N. Main st. Phone Main 261.)

HIDES-7610e; calfskins 10@15c. ALLOW-Rendered 5c; rough 2@3c BEESWAX-25cm35c per lb. WHEAT, CORN, OATS, ETC. (Corrected Daily by D. B. Morgan, Star Mills, Hydraulic av. Phone L-5097)

CORN-Paying 60g per bu. OATS-Paying 40c. MIDDLINGS-Selling \$1:60 cwt. OATS-Selling soc bu.

EYE-Paying 650 ERAN-Solling \$1.35 cwt. RATCH FEED Selling \$2 25 cwt. WHEAT-No. 1, paying \$1.00 bu. SEEU BUCKWHUAT-Paying \$1.25; CHOP FEED-\$1.60.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. (Corrected Daily by Brotherhood Grocery 226 N. Main st. Phone M-1750.) BUTTER-Paying 35c; selling 40c. TRUITS AND VEGETABLES - Callfornia navel organges. 50c dozen.

# MAYOR, ARRESTED FOR

MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 11-(By U.

Deputies who claim they saw him

signally a twitch of rheumatism re- 6354 .-- Adv. CALVES-Receipts, 900; market, active, minds them of their loss of youth and sgain a fairly young person will Landon Drug Co., South Bend.

Drastic Rationing Measures Expected, Whatever Outcome of Strikes.

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 .- (By U. luce by receipts of 122 cars of new P.) - A perilious fuel shortage grips wheat at Minneapalis and reports that the nation, according to a survey by n the decline. Export business was When the government's "coal census," now being taken, is com-

September wheat opened up 16 at \$1.0; pleted, it will show a condition caland closed off Pac; December opened ling for drastic rationing, whatever the indignant expression of a man- from the increase, admitted their up 14 at \$1.0614, and closed off 1%c; May the outcome of the mine and rail The-reports to the United Press prise, that he did not propose to pened off % at 54%, and closed off revealed supplies approximately 20

We's May opened unchanged at 57%, percent of normal in coal consumpened unchanged at 3212, and closed ing communities. Should fuel shipof the: December opened unchanged at ments from mines to the principal mediately it would be impossible to any hope of successfully maintaining move coal fast enough to catch up CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. with the demand.

Low Close Three questions were submitted to newly appointed fuel administrators, governors and public service 10934 commissions of the states. These concerned:

1 .- Supply of fuel on hand com-56% pared to normal. 2 .- Time necessary to catch up when twin strikes end.

3.-Steps being taken to mee emergency. Representative answers from the principal coal burning states, show-

Indiana Not Pinched.

normal supply on hand. The state Rockefeller, Jr., said in the Annals tween \$400 and \$500 a year. The cannot catch up until spring if cold of the American Academy of Poli- amended section provides that this weather comes before the strikes tical and Social Science, January, insurance may be dispensed with if end. State institutions will be sup- 1919: "As regards the organization the owner of the company can show Light wines and beer mean far more

strikes settled now. Priority altories first, followed by state institutions, public and private hospitals

and ice plants. Michigan Supply Low.

000 tons of anthracite.

up by November if strikes end this month:

with half of that in Chicago. NEBRASKA-Some communities without any coal whatever, OHIO-Supply 25 percent of

This is the record of accidents for er."

NINE KILLED; 289 INJURED.

AUTOMOBILE IS WRECKED

Advt .- 222-tf. lowest prices .- adv.

BY CONDO COAL OPERATORS A Fair without dust! PLOT TO BREAK UP UNION' - LEWIS

> President of Mine Workers Quotes Roosevelt, Taft and Rockefeller.

Coming at this time anything from John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is of inierest. In the following copyrighted article to The News-Times, Mr. Lewis has gone to some pains to locate and quote rulings on the rights of the workers to organize from men known throughout the world. To their opin-ions he has added some ideas of his awn. The total gives cause for thought-and that, evidently, was Mr. Lewis' idea in presenting the manuscript.

By JOHN L. LEWIS, President of the United Mine Workers of America.

Opposition to strikes, except as a last resort and after every other honorable means of reaching a settlement of differences has failed, is hold firmly and determinedly to the well-established principle of the right of workers to organize and to deal collectively with their employ-

organized labor. I believe in organ- divisions. this time."

ion-is a permanent condition in the increases.

ager of some great industrial enter- equitable assessment. have the labor unions to run his business; that he would deal with his own men and not with outsiders. The time has passed in which that attitude can be assumed with

During the war emergency Mr. ing to note that after his experience in that work he said, on Aug. 9, 1919: "Labor unions have been necessary to secure to the individual draw from employment."

Hughes Speaks Up. And this from Charles Evans! This action was taken as the Dainey, chairman state public serv- on Nov. 30, 1918: "I trust there Elkhart-Fort Wayne Motor Bus ice committee)-"Not a scuttle of will be no more struggle in futile line, owned by Joseph Sailor of Elkanthracite in state's reserve supply." opposition to the right of collective hart, who had brought an injunc-Only 20 days bituminous left. Fuel bargaining on the part of the em- tion suit against the city to prevent winter even if both strikes stop of representation and the prompt Mr. Sailor will gow withdraw the ingiven precedence, to start immedi- open door to reasonable and just set- dinance which designates certain ersham MISSOURI-Reserve supply can- peace conditions there should be the busses are not to be operated. not last 20 days. Never before so utmost care to preserve every pos- The chief objection to the ordilow, "Long time" required to catch sible means which has been found nance was the clause which made it up if strikes end immediately, helpful during the war for the in- compulsory for all owners of buses Kansas and Missouri appointed joint vestigation of complaints of labor to carry liability insurance for the them they have become a menace to

state coal commissioner to govern and for the adjustment of demands.' protection of passengers in the event apportionment of priority orders and | Employers of importance and vi- of accidents. It was said that insion concede the right of the work- surance policies of this nature OKLAHOMA-Only ten percent of ers to organize. Thus John D. would cost each of the owners beof labor, it is just as proper and ad- the mayor and council satisfactory to Judge than William Allen INDIANA-Supply 50 percent of vantageous for labor to associate it- firancial responsibility, and provides White's "stewed prunes and vinenormal. No hardship threatened if self into organized groups for the that this insurance may be dispensed gar," declared Douglas H. Cook advancement of its legitimate inter-

Employers' Group in the president's before those officials for an exam- the rock of prohibition and the latfirst industrial conference, October. ination. The section also provides ter emphatically resigned his \$1,000 1919, said: "So far as I am con- that in the event of an accident, the a month job. He is understood to MICHIGAN-Public utilities have cerned, I am committed in my mind owners will immediately file bond in have made the declaration that the 20 days' supply instead of normal 30. and in my very soul to unionism as the sum of \$1,000 for each person publishers were "fine, fair people Coal dealers have onet-enth usual it is expressed by the administrative injured, from which to satisfy any who honestly believed that their life, supply. Detroit public utilities have faculty of the American Federation final judgment if rendered. about ten percent of amount of fuel of Labor; and in saying that, my needed and require 83,750 tons at friends, I do not sanction ultra-radicalism."

MASSACHUSETTS—Short 1,630,- Harry A. Wheeler, former presi-000 tons of bituminous and 1,130,- dent of the chamber of commerce of generally incapable of great ones. the United States and another mem-NEW YORK-Less than one-half ber of the Employers' Group in the required supply. State can catch First Industrial Conference, said: "We freely accord the place of the ions and to bargain collectively trade and labor unions in those or- through chosen representatives is FRESH EGGS-Paying 23c; selling ILLINOIS-Four weeks' supply, ganizations which the men have the recognized and affirmed. This right right to join."

Right of Workers. The chamber of commerce of the any manner whatsoaver, United States, in its referendum No. normal. Take until Christmas to 27, on a report on principles of in-

for the dead and injured, but there ions and prohibiting discharge on age organization. Hundreds of coal is a grain of satisfaction in the fact ground of membership therein. They miners have been beaten or killed that YOU are insured. Any person are Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, by these lawless gunmen in the em- ing. that drives a car these days when Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts, ploy of union-busting coal companevery street and driveway is filled Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New les. to overflowing should be insured Hampshire, New Jersey, New York. Scores of union organizers have Men and women find that they are fully. Call the Greenan Agency, \$38 North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Penn- been assaulted, beaten up, driven out CATTLE-Receipts, 375 market, slow, not as active as formerly. Occa- Farmers Trust Building. Lincoln sylvania, South Carolina, Texas, or killed in order to prevent the un-218-tf Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wiscon- ion from obtaining a foothold in sin and Wyoming.

have a severe attack of this nerve- An old, broken-down automobile the war labor board, the right to the law, above government, courts, wheat slipped down today to prices slow and lower; yorkers, \$10.000 10.75; racking complaint, LANDON PRES- was wrecked at the wrecking station organize was enunciated in detail. pulpit, press and the wholesome below any heretofore touched this pigs, \$10.75@10.85; mixed, \$10@10.50; CRIPTION 1803 has given relief in of the O. E. Ludwig Auto Supply for This declaration, worked out in con-SHEEP AND LAMBS Reciepts, 1,000; stantly and benefited permanently its servicable parts. Bring your old ference between representatives of 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 cents net decline with market, active, 25c higher; choice himbs, hundreds of such cases. A trial bot- car out to 1345 Lincolnway East, employers and employers, and given reduce their employes to a still low-September 104 5-8 to 104 3-4 and \$150t13.25; call to fair, \$80t12.75; year- the put up to your order will con- We will pay you the highest price the force of law for the war emer- er standard of living. vince you. Price \$1. Write or call, for it. From these old cars we get gency by president's proclamation. What is the great American pubservicable parts which we sell at the was as follows: "The right of he going to do about it? 221-tf workers to organize in trade un-

Dustless!

That has for years been the iream of officials of the Inter-State Fair association. But something always went wrong with the plans and the dust remained. So this year Sec'y George Y. Hepler has determined that there shall be no dust to mar the pleasure of Fair visitors. The grounds are to be given several applicaflons of a specially prepared oil prior to the opening date, Tuesday, Aug. 22. The oil will settle the dust but will not stick to shoes or clothing.

The first oil application was given Thursday. Other applications will be given at intervals of two or three days. And when the school children swarm to the Fair as the guests of the association on the opening day, they will find a wonder display unmarred by dirt or dust.

Indianapolis Attempt to Increase Taxation.

attacked the miners stand ready to cal) -At least five counties so far tained in Washington in the interengage in industrial battle for the bave refused to obey the state board ests of the state represented. The The right of workers to organize creases in appraisements within the make efforts to secure an adequate is fundamental. It has been pro- counties, and it is expected that the supply of coal from Minnesota, the the red tile roofs and a large cross nounced and affirmed by the govern- courts will be called upon to decide Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin. ment, by the last four presidents, the disputes. The five counties which the Congress, the courts, by state have defied the state board are St. legislatures, by the press, the pulpit, Joseph, Wabash, Ohio, Delaware by civic bodies everywhere and by and Montgomery. The boards of review in these counties were or Theodore Roosevelt, while presi- dered by the state board to make dent of the United States in 1902, certain specified increases in assaid: "I believe emphatically in sessments in their counties or sub-

izations of wage workers. Organ- Three years ago it was decided by cial and economic development at board had no power to make horizontal increases in subdivisions of Chief Justice Taft, before his elec- a county, but that it might increase ion to the presidency, said: "What or decrease assessments in a counthe capitalist, who is the employer ty as a whole. The state board has of labor, must face is that the or- therefore since asked county boards ganization of labor-the labor un- of review to reconvene and make the

industrial world. It has come to Whether the state tax board will stay. If the employer would con- now attempt to place horizontal insult his own interest he must admit creases on the counties as a whole this and act on it. Under existing remains to be seen. It is certain conditions the blindest course that that if this is done some of the an employer of labor can pursue is countles will contest the action in to decline to recognize labor unions court. Residents of townships not as the controlling force in the labor affected by the increase originally market and to insist upon dealing asked will contest the action on the only with his particular employes. ground that the state board in its "Time and again one has heard original order, which excluded them

Taft served as joint chairman of the Compulsory Liability Insur- ed. "It is the one thing which more FOUR BANDITS STAGE ance Clause is Omitted in Compromise Plan.

GOSHEN, Aug. 11-(Special)workman an opportunity to deal with The city ordinance governing the his employer on an equality and operation of motor buses in the city free from the duress of the immedi- of Goshen has been amended by the ate want of a daily wage, to demand city council to eliminate the comwhat he regards as an adequate and pulsory liability insurance clause in clal responsibility.

Hughes, now secretary of state, in suit of a compromise agreement tlements. And in returning to streets in the city over which the

with if the owner of the company satisfactory financial responsibility, the Kansan as contributing editor. J. N. Tittenmore, a member of the and provides that he may be called

> Well-arranged time is the surest vinegar." mark of a well-arranged mind.

shall not be denied, abridged or in- Dr. Weddell to Preach at terfered with by .he employers in

Deny Right To Organize

return to normalcy if strikes end dustrial relations, declared: "The West Virginia, Alamaba and other right of workers to organize is as states brutally denying to their em-Georgia, Virginia. Kansas, Wis- clearly recognized as that of any ployes the right to organize or to The labor provisions of the peace the exercise of this right, but they treaty affirm 'the right of associa- maintain huge armies of armed tion for all lawful purposes by the gunmen and thugs whom they turn employed as well as by the employ- loose to roam the hills and mountain sides with a roving commission the country most any Sunday. Of Twenty-six states have enacted to assault and murder, if necessary, course, nothing will ease the griet laws specifically legalizing trade un- those employes who dare to encour-

these non-union fields. These coal In the principles and policies of companies place themselves above

blocks to our shop because we are

## GOVERNORS URGE U. S. TO OPERATE MINES AND RAILS

Executives Advocate Government Operation if Necessary to Break Strikes.

coal mines and railroads if neces- the Oliver theater Friday and Satsary, was urged on Pres't Harding urday evenings. His evident reluctby governors of five northwest states ance to leave his home in New

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11 .- (By

to labor disputes. "threatens the Mrs. O'Hara, whose blue eyes and health and happiness of our people hair tinged with red proclaim the and imperils the prosperity of our fact that she is as Irish as her husbusiness, the governors informed the band. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara are acchief executive that if he deemed it companied by their adopted daughnecessary to take over the mines and ter, Aileen, who is soon to leave railroads such action would have them for St. Claire's academy at their hearty approval.

The resolution was signed by Govs. Preus of Minnesota, Blaine Mr. O'Hara, "and there is certainly of Wisconsin, Nestos of North Dako. ta. Kendall of Iowa, and McMas-

Govs. Groesbeck of Michigan and a cardinal principle of the United Court Action Will Result in Dixon of Montana, unable to be

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11-(Spe- joint committee which will be mainof tax commissioners' request for in- in the coal and rall strikes and will

ization is one of the laws of our so- the appellate court that the state of World Provide Similar Means for Industry

vide for investigation before a re- her school." sort to arms and we should have some similar plan so that we may Alleen, who is 14, is thinking have investigation before resort to about being a cartoonist. Few strike or lockout, he said in an in- women have done it, it is said, but tervier while resting between chau- the O'Haras are unanimous in the

"Until some plan is substituted thing she sets her mind to. whereby justice can be secured with- "Land o' Romance," the present

much more vital thing to the labor- in the play. er than some imagine," ha assertthan any other guarantees his freedom; a surrender of it would relegate him to a position of serfdom."

CALLS HERRIN MINERS

PERIL TO DEMOCRACY U. P.)-The striking mine workers between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in of Herrin, Ill., who perpetrated the jewelry and \$100 in cash. They just return for his labor, or to with- the event that the bus line owners mob murder of workers who had made their get-away in an automoare able to show satisfactory finan- taken their places, are a menace to bile. the existence of democracy, or any PENNSYLVANIA - (William D. an address at Columbia university, reached by the city off dals and the ersham, who is attending the Ameri-

cent outbreak at Herrin, which are rationing necessary throughout the ployes. The recognition of the right the enforcement of the ordinance, apparently going unpunished by law, without a deep concern for the funow. Rationing, with railroads hearing of grievances provides the junction suit, and will obey the or-

"When any body of men, be they employes of employers, become so the existence of democracy, or any other form of free government."

White and Magazine Split Over Light Wine and Beer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(By U. P.) The magazine and White split on

liberty and pursuit of happiness require light wines and beers." Those who bestow too much ap- But, White maintains, "these pilcation on trifling things become things are no more important to my

happiness than stewed prunes and Cooke, on the other hand, declared "Kansas convictions do not

zine's family is nationwide.'

Community Service Sunday The community church service. conducted by the four central downtown churches, will be held Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock in the First Christian church. Rev. John W. Weddell, formerly of Oberlin, O., a well known Bible teacher and author of several books, will be the speaker. I. G. Paulsen of the First

Methodist church will lead in the

ducted during the summer months. have been very he vful, and a fine attendance is expected to hear Dr. Weddell's message on Sunday even-

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### Fiske and Irish Family, in City, Tell of Romance

O'Hara, Noted Actor-Singer, Brings Wife and Daughter to Watch Performances.

Real home folks are the O'Haras, and they are Irish and proud of it. Fiske O'Hara, the noted singer and player, arrived in South U. P.)-Government operation of Bend Friday for his appearances at Canaan, Conn., for the seasonal Declaring the scarcity of coal, due round of hotels was seconded by

Yazoo City, Miss. "There's no place like home," said no place like one's own home. While we are on the road during the winter our home is wherever we happen to be stopping, but although we receive splendid treatment everywhere, we think of Crash Darragh as the place where we can go when we're through for the season."

House on the Hill. Cragh Darragh, explained Mrs. O'Hara, is Gaelic for "on the brow of the hill." "The house," she said, "sits on the top of a beautiful hill sloping down into a wide valley. On showing over the trees. We often see the young priests in their cassocks walking through the garden. reading their offices-and at night the cross is lighted. We have never and another spot which we thought ulte so beautiful-perhaps that is

because it is our home." "We were there three months this Treaties With Three-Fourths summer." continued Mr. O'Hara. "the longest we have been able to stay for some time. Golf, tennis, swimming in the little lake on the INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11-(By I. grounds and the necessary trips to [. S.)-In treaties between the Unit- New York to see about scenery and ed States and three-fourths of the other things pertaining to our busiworld lies the means of preventing ness-that keeps us busy and happy industrial upheavels such as the rall Aileen is with us all summer and and mine strikes. William J. Bryan then in the fall she comes as far as declared here. These treatles pro- Chicago with us, leaving there for

out strike or lockout, the strike and vehicle of the actor-singer, is said ockout must remain the last re- to encompass many of his ideas. Pwo criminals are reformed through Bryan dealt a body blow to the methods which are thought to be plan of refusing to restore seniority idealistic and impractical by scienrights to striking railroad shopmen tists. Mr. O'Hara believes that a criminal, like a sick person, needs "Senjority, which seems to be the a doctor for his mind and soul, and bone of contention just now, is a this idea is said to be brought out

DARING GEM HOLDUP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug., 11-(By 1. N. S.) -In view of hundreds of people going to work, four bandits this morning staged a daring hold-up as the N. Aronberg Jewelry Co., in the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- (By heart of the city, and escaped with

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